

BURIED IN A TRENCH.

Horse and Cart Tumble In Upon Three Workmen.

All Were Injured, One of Them Probably Fatally.

The Excavation Was on the Broadway Line, on Seventh Avenue.

On the Broadway cable line, in front of 781 Seventh avenue, workmen were shifting tracks this morning, and had opened a trench about six feet deep. A horse and cart, driven by Hugh Burns, backed into the trench about 8:30 o'clock, and, as they fell, injured three men, one of them so seriously that he may die.

The injured men are: William Mc Govern, twenty-five years old, of 668 Tenth avenue; ribs fractured, left shoulder dislocated, and internal injuries; will probably die.

Martin Kelly, thirty-one years old, of 84 Eleventh avenue, shoulder dislocated.

John Doyle, forty, of 330 Tenth avenue, injured internally.

All the injured men were taken to Roosevelt Hospital. The driver of the cart, Hugh Burns, of 32 West Fortieth street, was arrested, and in Yorkville Court was held in \$1,000 bail to await the result of the medical injuries.

The cart driven by Burns is a heavy one, owned by the Broadway Cable Construction Company, and was used to carry away the dirt dug from the excavation.

Burns had backed his horse and cart within two feet of the excavation ready for a load. Then he stepped aside to light his pipe. Something started the horse, and it moved backward. As the wheels of the cart rolled on the edge of the embankment the earth there gave way, the cart went down with it, dragging the horse. The rush of earth covered the three men who were digging below.

Burns jumped to the horse's head and caught him by the bridle. By sheer force he kept the full weight of the horse and cart from resting on the men who were buried by the earth. Other workmen in the vicinity jumped to the horse's head and managed to drag him out.

Then they went to dig out the men. It took no short time to take the men out. Mc Govern was unconscious when brought up on the street.

RUNAWAY CAR HORSES.

Panic Among Passengers on the Grand and 14th Street Line.

Two big black horses, attached to crowded car No. 17 of the Grand and West Fourteenth street subway railroad, ran away on Spring street at 7 o'clock this morning and caused a panic among the passengers. As the car in charge of driver No. 23 was crossing Broadway at Spring street the horses took flight, and a cable car and dashed along Spring street.

The passengers made a wild scramble for the doors. Some excited individual shouted: "Jump for your lives," and nearly all the men did jump to the street, but the men were prevented from doing so by the conductor. They were screaming and hysterical.

The driver tried to check the horses' speed, but finding they were beyond control of the reins, he applied the brake.

The sudden stop was followed by the breaking of a bolt which held the wheel-tree to the car, and the horses plunged on. The driver was pulled over the dashboard and dragged along the pavement for a dozen yards before he let go the reins.

The horses ran on their furious career, terrorizing pedestrians, who fled in all directions, and downways as the horses plunged along, sometimes on the sidewalk.

After running through Spring street from Broadway to the Bowery, a distance of seven blocks, they were stopped by citizens.

Nobody was hurt but the driver, who received a bruised hand.

Badly Cut at a Florist.

While waiting for a pink in the shop at 1151 Broadway last night, Charles Hartman, a customer, pushed against two large glass doors, part of one of the doors broke, and a sharp fragment of the glass cut his arm. The man was bleeding and the wound was dressed at a near-by drug store.

Three Poisoned by Tondostols.

(By Associated Press.)

CHICAGO, Sept. 25.—Thomas Plunich, his wife and son, ate tondostols, thinking them mushrooms. The son is dead and the others are not expected to live.

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BLEW OPEN THE SAFE.

Burglars Rob Pelham Manor Post-Office of \$950 in Stamps.

The Safe Was in the Depot and Was Totally Wrecked.

Robbers Believed to Have Escaped to New York by Train.

NEW ROCHELLE, N. Y., Sept. 25.—Burglars visited Pelham Manor early this morning and robbed the Post-Office which was situated in the depot. Pelham Manor is three miles west of this place, and is situated on the Harlem River branch of the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad.

One of them was patrolling his beat and was in front of the residence of Rev. A. F. Penny, and the other was near the home of Albert C. Roosevelt.

The watchman near the home of Rev. Mr. Penny ran to the home of Baggage-master Skinner, and the two went to the residence of Postmaster English.

They went to the depot, and when they reached there they found the Post-Office a complete wreck.

The heavy iron safe, in which \$950 worth of stamps had been, was a complete wreck, and the stamps were scattered about the depot.

The door to the ticket office of the railroad was torn from its hinges by the force of the explosion. Everything in the room was thrown around. The walls were shattered and the heavy iron floor of the safe was blown to pieces.

From appearances, it looked as if the combination of the safe had been hit with a hammer, and then a fuse had been placed in the hole.

Besides carrying away the stamps, the burglars took some legal documents which belonged to Postmaster English, and which were in the safe. The depot is a frame structure, and it is a wonder that the building was not wrecked by the force of the explosion.

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MINYON'S DENIAL.

The Learned Professor Publishes the Proof.

Stands Pledged to Show that His New Discoveries Have None of the Dangers of Old-Fashioned Methods—His Friends Give Positive Evidence.

Mr. John R. Phillips, of 134 Franklin ave., Brooklyn, Sept. 25.—A thorough medical examination as supposed to any other form of treatment. Professor Minyon's methods are a blessing in those who have suffered the dangers of cutting and burning so much used by the so-called specialists. I was surprised by the first treatment under the Professor. His mild and soothing application gave me immediate relief, and during the subsequent treatment I made such rapid progress that I was promptly and completely cured. The success of the new methods is wonderful.

Has No Use for Poisonous Drugs.

Mrs. Mangin, 141 West Twenty-ninth st., was afflicted by allopathic doctors until her system was filled with poisonous drugs, and at last I decided I would never take another dose of allopathic medicine. I read a great deal about Minyon's new methods, and determined to try them. On last Wednesday I was attacked by the grip. I sent to Professor Minyon's office for the proper Homeopathic remedies. The first dose relieved me of the frightful pain, and in a few hours I was able to get up. I was so delighted with the prompt cure that I have used Minyon's Remedies ever since.

Why Not Try the New Methods?

Why pay big doctor bills to have your constitution ruined by old-fashioned doses of mercury, morphine and quinine? Why not try Prof. Minyon's new methods? Minyon's remedies are perfectly harmless and contain positive cures for the most delicate as well as the most intricate diseases.

If you are in doubt what remedy to take, call on Professor Minyon. He will give you a thorough examination. Absolutely no charge for examinations or advice. Open all day, Sundays, 9 to 5 P. M. 7 East Fourteenth st., between Fifth avenue and Union Square.

Minyon's Remedies sold by all druggists.

HE THINKS HE WAS DRUGGED.

Cotton Broker Purvis Found Drunk on Thirty-ninth Street.

He at First Accused His Companion, Walter Francis Hart.

Police Capt. Schmittberger, of the West Thirtieth street station, is investigating the robbery story told by George Purvis, a cotton broker, stopping at the Sinclair House.

Purvis was taken to the station-house last night so under the influence of liquor that he could scarcely give any account of himself. He was found lying in an alleyway in front of a highly respectable house on Thirty-ninth street, between Third and Sixth avenues.

In his company was Francis Hart, who was found lying on the sidewalk. Hart was a man of about thirty years, and was dressed in a suit.

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